

'Great National Asset' Theme of Today's Student Day Activities

National University Student Day, on which all universities will make an attempt to impress high school students with the value of a higher education, is being held across Canada today.

The purpose of the day is to acquaint potential college material with the truth of the day's theme, "Education, the Nation's Greatest Asset." All Canadian universities are responsible for the high schools in their district.

In Montreal, McGill and Sir George will divide the schools of the Protestant Board of Education between them. Today they are sending out letters to all these schools to arrange for appointments during the next few weeks.

QUALIFIED GRADS

The necessity for meeting with the high schools was emphasized by Roy Heenan, vice-president of NFCUS, when he pointed out that although 30% of all high school graduates are qualified to attend university here in the Montreal area, only 8% of those eligible are actually in college.

In order to be completely prepared for their presentations to the high schools, McGill is training about ten people especially for the task. These students will have a complete knowledge of all the statistics and facts connected with a university, (such as scholarships).

After the discussions they will have a question and answer period to satisfy all the high schoolers' questions about university.

The main points which will be stressed are the importance of completing a personal and formal education, the need to plan now, the consideration of various disciplines, professions, and universities, the cost of higher education,

and the sources of assistance; family support and summer work.

The high schools will be especially impressed with the aid available from corporations, and governments in the form of scholarships, loans and bursaries.

CARDINAL LEGER

Commenting on the importance of the day, His Eminence Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger said, "Canada, thanks to her natural resources and the competence of her open handedness, has acquired an enviable name among the people of the world."

But to keep her rank as a great nation, our country must assure the rise of her leaders. The youth of today have heavier responsibilities in the society of tomorrow than their elders have in today's world... Thus it is obvious that tasks of the future necessitate the preparation of the present generation.

And in this way we understand the urgent reality of the following, "Education, the Nation's Greatest Asset!"

Adding to this, NFCUS in a recent resolution, pointed out that there is great concern today about the lack of university-trained students and thus there is a need for direction of students on the high school level. Since the members of NFCUS are in a position to do so, they are sponsoring National University Student Day.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

All Quebec universities are taking part in this programme. In Montreal, McGill and Sir George are contacting all the schools under the jurisdiction of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

U of M is handling the French Catholic Schools of the area, while Marianopolis is taking care of their English counterparts. In the rest of Quebec, Bishops is visiting the high schools in its area, while Laval and Sherbrooke are preparing appointments with the schools in their proximities.

The date was set early in February, despite the fact that the time of National Education Week was not known, because it was felt that this date would add to the efficiency of reaching the high schools.

ASUS Debating

The final round of the Arts and Science Debating Tournament will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Club Room of the Union.

Jack Brandes, B.Sc. 1, and Roz Saginur, B.Sc. 1, will take the affirmative on the topic, "Resolved that Canada should open its doors to all immigrants", opposed by Jerry Cohen and Moishe Znaimer, both first year Artsmen.

Four Bellhops And A Bass



"The Spirits", well-known West Point Revue, Saturday, February 20, in Moyses Hall. Tickets are available in the Union. will be featured in this Year's Carnival

Suggest 'Key' Appointment Change; New International Group Formed

A plan to set up a new international organization for McGill and a unanimous vote requesting the Scarlet Key to reconsider its honorary appointment highlighted a meeting of the Council of Presidents last night.

Some sixty Presidents representing clubs, societies, and other campus organizations approved a plan introduced by a committee under the chairmanship of Bob

Morrison. The committee, set up by last fall's meeting of the Council of Presidents, included Stuart Smith, Goetz Pfeiffer, Zafar Khan, and Julian Fancott. It was suggested that the Council of National Clubs be modified to include fraternity and sorority representatives, and other all-Canadian organizations, without any financial obligation on their part. The international committee will

go into operation in March and will hold two meetings before the end of the year.

The new international organization will be similar to that of Cornell University in the U.S., which pioneered in promoting greater understanding between foreign and American students at that university. The international organization will submit a budget to the Students' Executive Council in the place of a number of individual budgets which have been submitted in the past by various national and other campus clubs. The organization will comprise several committees, taking charge of political, social, cultural, and reception duties. A member of the S.E.C. will be delegated to represent the Students' Society on the Council, under the new plan.

As regards Scarlet Key appointments, Stuart Smith moved that "The Council of Presidents respectfully requests that the Scarlet Key reconsider their appointments with the view to appoint Messrs. Phillips, Khan, and Clibbon to their organization." The motion was seconded by Engineering Undergraduate Society President Norm Bedford and was carried unanimously.

When the Scarlet Key announced their honorary appointments in January the names of Zafar Khan, President of the Union and Vice-President of the Students' Society, Peter Clibbon, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, and Roger Phillips, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily were not included.

A full report of the other decisions of the Council of Presidents' meeting will be carried in tomorrow's Daily.

Dean Thomson Says "Students Learn Much From One Another"

by BILL HERSH

"Universities underestimate how students educate one another." This statement was made by Dean D.L. Thomson, Head of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Vice-principal of McGill University. Dean Thomson was speaking at the annual Students' Executive Council's presidents' banquet last night.

Zafar Khan, President of the Students' Union introduced the speaker very briefly, following which Dean Thomson announced that he was unprepared to deliver a long or organized speech. He exclaimed his surprise at the dignity of the gathering and proceeded to discuss the relationship of extra-curricular activities with the academic curriculum of the university.

CAN'T ASSESS VALUE

Dean Thomson is not convinced that the test of a university is the measure of how many

of its graduates get into the "who's who" of a country. Sports records, he added, are also not a measure of a university's standing.

It is easy to look at marks but they mean very little. The speaker recalled an occasion when the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec raised their passing standard from 50 to 60 per cent. The failure rate was exactly the same at the higher level. "Exaggerated emphasis" is being placed on marks.

Dr. Thomson described a test used by the Dean of an American College to discover whether or not a young man was of university calibre. The dean cut the eyes out of a picture in the anti-room to his office so that he could observe all activity out there from the confine of his room. He then placed on the table copies of "French Photographic Art, Male", "French Photographic Art, Female", and a

book on Marcus Aurelius. A ten dollar bill was half concealed in the corner of the anti-room.

When a prospective student entered, he was observed from within. If he looked through the Art on the Female, he had some chance. Should he miss the ten dollar bill, he is a dunce. If he put it in the collection box or gave it to his father, he is probably no good, but if it went into his pocket, he was considered "OK".

Schools don't just want marks, they want to know character, leadership and morals. "Turn out the lights and see what develops to find out if he is a leader."

UNDERESTIMATED SOURCE

Students can learn as much from each other as they can learn at lectures. Not only organized activity is beneficial but also informal discussions and gatherings are helpful.

Dr. Thomson told of his years as a graduate student at Cambridge University. Each night the 30 members of this Faculty ate in the College Hall. He had a different person beside him each evening; a physicist from Ghana, student from Belgium or any other country. "The conversations were not always good but sometimes were very interesting and informative. The meal-time discussions were often as valuable to the students as their courses."

EXTRACURRICULARS AS CREDITS

Some American Colleges have extracurricular activities on their list of courses leading to a degree. At McGill's Faculty of Graduate Studies, Dean Thomson has considered applications from students who received an "A" in golf, or a "B" in intermediate tumbling. The "highspot in my

(Continued on Page 3)

MCGILL DAILY

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Thanks to everybody who helped (News Desk), Freya Zabitsky, Ed Aronoff, Sandy Armstrong, Bill Hersh, Mike Felner, George you owe me a dollar!, The Big Shport, (Sports Desk), Bob Cohen, Bertha Kallifon.

Member Canadian University Press

FEBRUARY 11, 1960

Beginning... Not the End

Today is National University Student Day, a direct descendant of the now renowned Quebec Students' strike of March 6, 1958. But it is here that any sort of analogy between the two days must end. In 1958 some 21,000 Quebec students had a cause for which to fight and they demonstrated their unity by staying away from school en masse. Today, that cause is all but neglected, and for some very good reasons.

Contrasted to 1958, when our universities were in the depth of financial despair, 1960 finds us at the dawn of a new era of provincial government enlightenment toward university education. While 1958 found the news pages of the *Daily* carrying stories of governmental niggardliness in its financial support of McGill, 1959-60 has been the precise opposite. On December 10 Premier Sauvé's government almost caught us with our pants down by revealing in its budgetary estimates a proposed amount of \$3,400,000 as a grant to McGill in 1960-61, over four times as much as the previous year's sum. (The *Daily* responded with a special issue next day.) And so it goes... Editorially, one of the *Daily's* prime sources of material in past years — what we considered an unfair and backward provincial government attitude — has dried up, leaving us only with praise for the present régime.

Briefly, the financial situation for McGill, as with the other Quebec universities, can be described as extremely optimistic. There are presently several bills before the provincial legislature which will be of great benefit. Already well described in previous *Dailies* is the plan to have statutory grants in the amount of \$1.75 per capita of Quebec's population, proportioned among this province's universities in place of federal grants which have long been refused. A second bill, presently under discussion by the Legislature, would give the provincial government power to guarantee loans for building purposes. Although we must be fairly speculative, it would not be unreasonable to assume that this bill, plus the monies still on hand from the 1956 McGill Fund, will permit the University to realize the fairly ambitious expansion programme outlined in its recent Annual Report. Coupled with the increased operating revenues which will now be made available by the government, this is almost a certainty.

But as students we should not be lulled into complacency by these developments. During the past five years McGill students have been fighting tooth and nail — via strikes, newspapers distributed throughout the province, and the like — for such changes as now appear to be coming about. We must not underestimate the tremendous influence that we, as students, brought to bear on the government through the weight of an aroused public opinion. True, we were by any stretch of the imagination, the sole persons responsible but we have shown ourselves what a united front of students can do.

Today, we turn our sights in another direction to a problem which is, in the long run, more important than the past financial troubles of the universities. This is the problem of convincing the 30 per cent of high school graduates who are capable of going to university (only 8 per cent actually do) that a university education is worth while. This may seem a rather minor campaign and quite self-evident, but we must realize that the survival of the free world depends upon our intellectual strength, not only in engineering and the sciences, but in the humanities and the social sciences as well.

The next world war has already started. It is a battle for the minds of men and there is no better way to triumph than being well-prepared ourselves. Let us not lose by default.

Letters to the Editor

Where's the Case for Deism?

Sir:

Mr. Denberg states that the belief of atheists is without foundation. For the opposing cast, he further states that the belief of deists, or theists does have a foundation. However, when he tries to establish this basis for the belief of theists, we see yet another sparkling example of faulty logic misused.

1. To ask an atheist "how the universe was created if not by the hand of a supreme power" is like asking someone whether he has stopped beating his wife yet.

2. To ask what caused the particles of which the universe is composed to come into existence is to assume that at some time these particles did not exist in some form or other.

3. Mr. Denberg states that the explanation of the complex organization which exists in the universe must lie in the existence of a supreme being. This most enlightening morsel is stated as a fact, something which some people know from birth perhaps.

4. He states that there is no way to know whether God intervenes in the lives of men. He states further, however, that there is reason to believe that God does not intervene, and by example, says that there is no god to stop a man about to commit murder. This implies a moral judgement about murder which most people would go along with, but what about the hangman or soldier in whose case the moral question is a bit shaky?

If deism has a case, it does not seem to have been stated; if the case has been stated, then deism does not have a case.

John D. Fox
B.Sc. 3

A Case Against Deism

Sir:

Like many before him, Irving Denberg strives to make a valid case for Deism. Unlike "Deism" the old standby religion which prepares man for dying rather than living, Deism is the philosophy which rejects the historical-hysterical concept of God as a ruler and guide of men, but believes in God as creator and final judge of men... like an absentee capitalist. In other words, "God's in his Rolls-Royce, all's hell with the world" till this omnipotent, all-seeing I reaches the world's crossroads and occasionally stops for a red light, whereupon he wags a finger at the naughty-naughty jaywalkers. That is the essence of Deism, and it makes the atheist's case all the more valid by default. We don't give a damn for anybody who doesn't give a damn for us, as the song goes.

Take the case of two hypothetical scientists. Both were busy making observations, tests and compilations of data for their hypotheses, theories and reformulations in the usual manner (unlike any the theologians ever used). All their fuss and bother produced hydrogen for one and oxygen for the other. When they could combine these two elements they got water. The scientists celebrated this great discovery by going on a fishing trip. Upon reaching the river, it dawned on them that water is the stuff the fish dwell in and oxygen is what they and the fish need to live. Before this Great Discovery, I suppose that the scientists and the fish subsisted on cokes and Phlegethon. Faith.

When the theologians cease and desist from their nonscientific speculations and phlegmatic postprandial polemics which divide people into embroiled sects, they may discover that the earth and the universe existed long before any man or beast. "In the beginning was the Word" and it's been words ever since. Ask any dinosaur. I took the trouble to question a gibbon in a ginkgo tree recently about the existence of God. He grunted in reply. I cannot profess to interpret this grunt,

since both atheists and deists may quarrel that the grunt implies approval for their respective differences in opinion, since most men grunt when asked a question.

The necessity to invent gods and religion to make man feel "psychologically secure" and "one of the gang", as Mr. Denberg admits, came long before Voltaire's celebrated quip. But how psychologically secure? As a volunteer worker in a mental hospital I spoke with a patient who admitted that "God told me not to eat, nor to drink water or any liquid". The man had to be fed intravenously until God, with an omniscient eye to the subsidized "surplus" food horde in the government larder, and the flooding St. Lawrence River, decided in his ultimate wisdom to let the poor chap eat and drink (water, ugh!) once more.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not opposed to ministers of religion per se. They do have a valid and useful function in contemporary society, and it is unnecessary for anyone choosing the pulpit profession to feel guilty of being assigned a sinecure position in society. People need the fellowship of the church or synagogue congregation, and someone with whom they can talk over their personal and family problems. The modern clergyman is usually a trained social worker and his influence is of no small importance in helping society to find its bearings. It is when the clergy as a group try to impose dogmas, play politics, engage in spiritual bullying and the bigotry of promoting their own faith as "the one and only" at the expense of others that they incur the wrath of humanity.

The congregations they entreat will get spiritual indigestion and head for the nearest saloon, or do obeisance to the one god whose existence is provable: Mammon.

Ron Fleischman.

A Plea for a Work of Art

When idealism was at a high tide
When our forefathers dreamed of our university as a center of higher learning

Tree bordered avenues were laid
The best architects in the land were sought for
And we inherited a potentially majestic campus.

You say their buildings are fine, but phony.
Of course you are right.
But look at our own work.
See how each addition, however comfortable endeavours to destroy the whole campus.
What lack of imagination
What pessimism
What fright.

And again, we repeat the same mistake. For our new union building, the administrative staff has seen fit to commission an undistinguished firm of architects. Another insipid pile of stone and steel will squat over one of Montreal's finest piece of land.

I refuse to believe that science has caught the totality of our care, that we cannot be stirred by a symphony of light and shade, that our eye has ceased to enjoy fine proportions, most of all that we fail to apprehend the degree to which a building can further life.

The student life, once so colorful, so gay, so full of hope and beer and songs. I am not preaching regression. There must be evolution, the biologist claims.

We ought to be more optimistic. Even at the risk of imitating some of the best American universities who manage to discover and commission the better architects living on our planet.

So far, preliminary designs only have been presented for our new union building. Some pressure by the Students' Executive Council may be sufficient to convince the McGill authorities to commission an excellent architect who can give us a living work of art.

Laurent Joyal
B.Arch. V.

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McGill Hosts IUDL Finals

Having defeated teams from Bishop's, Carleton, and St. Patrick's Universities, McGill University's Debating teams have now moved into the IUDL debating finals.

These finals will be held on Saturday February 13 at 2:30 pm in the McGill Union. Two simultaneous debates will be held, in the Ballroom and Club room. McGill's affirmative team of J. J. Elkin and Irwin Cotler will meet a negative team from the western section, winners of the IUDL Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College. Gordon Echenberg and Leslie Malcovitch will uphold the McGill negative against an affirmative team from the same college.

WESTERN WINNERS

The winner of the Eastern final will then go on to meet the Western debating finalists in the last debates for the National debating championship under the auspices of NFCUS.

Three prominent Montrealers, probably noted members of the Bar, will preside as judges at each debate. Ralph Ordower, president of the Debating Union, and Norman May, treasurer of the Debating Union, will chair the debates on the topic "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of the Labour Unions in Canada."

IUDL competitions have been held yearly since the war. McGill's last national championship was captured three years ago by the team of David Freedman, past president of the Debating Union and Nancy Adams, past vice-president. Roy Heenan and J. J. El-

kin were the other members of the winning team.

MCGILL SITE

The fact that both debates are to be held at McGill at once is unprecedented. To date Elkin and Cotler have represented McGill at the other Universities while Echenberg and Malcovitch debated in Montreal. This event should provide a fine opportunity for everyone to listen to some of the top university debaters in Canada talk on a topic which has aroused much controversy at the present time.

In past debates the strong point

in the affirmative argument has been the interests of the Canadian people. "Unless unions are curbed they will become bigger and more powerful — the government as the agent of the people must be the agent of this". The negative has continually advanced the theory that "labour unions tend gradually to defeat themselves as the two factions of labour and management reach an equilibrium. Furthermore statistics show that union power, instead of increasing is in fact decreasing." Both arguments have proved to be very successful for McGill debaters.

Debaters Sponsor High School Tournament

The third annual High School Debating Tournament will be held on Monday, February 15, at Westmount High School, 95 Cote St. Antoine Road.

This event, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union is open to all English-speaking secondary schools in the city. Its purpose is to foster interest in debating as an intellectual and recreational activity among High school students.

This year as part of its High School programme the Debating Union sent several teams to exhibit their skills at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's school, Sacred Heart Convent, and West Hill High School on such topics as female suffrage and Plymouth Rocks.

Chairman of the Tournament committee, Bill Fraiberg, has announced that fourteen schools will participate this year, each sending in two teams. The tournament will consist of three rounds of debates and a final, on the topic, "Let it be resolved that Red China should be allowed entry into the U.N." The Eaton's Cup will be presented to the winning team, and the McGill Debating Union Plaque to the most outstanding speaker of the day.

Past winner in the tournament has been Westmount High school. A number of former participants are now active debaters at McGill.

Engineers Stage Annual Gen-Night Tonight in Union

The Annual Gen Night, sponsored by the E.U.S. for the benefit of first and second year students in Engineering, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This event is a social and informative meeting between the Dean, the Chairmen of the various departments of Engineering, and the School of Architecture, and students in the lower years. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce to these students the type of work done by the different branches of Engineering, and what courses the Faculty has to offer in the senior years of undergraduate work.

Politicians Praise Model Maritimes Parliament

HALIFAX, Feb. 1 (Special to CUP) — After debating such items as the session of Sable Island, the third session of the Maritime Universities' Student Parliament ended Saturday bringing high praise from such full-time politicians as Paul Hellyer, and Justice Minister Davie Fulton.

The student parliament met at Saint Mary's University in Halifax establishing what is becoming a biennial event among 11 universities and colleges participating.

Praising the 52 delegates Mr. Hellyer, defense adviser to Liberal leader Lester Pearson, told them, "Frankly I was surprised at the calibre of the questions asked, which were more pertinent, and searching than some heard in the regular parliament. It seems to me that this area is the best ground for this particular activity, and the students here in the Maritimes are more qualified than the rest of Canada in this regard."

Mr. Fulton agreed, and remarked that the students had done a

better job than at former parliaments.

Three students from Dalhousie University faced each other as leaders of the three major parties. The Liberals formed the government under the leadership of Rick Cashin, with 24 seats. Brian Mulrooney led the Progressive Conservative opposition with 20 seats. Tom Scot headed the CCF. Two Christian Atheists rounded out the opposition.

In addition to Mr. Hellyer and Mr. Fulton other special guests were: Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield, Henry Hicks opposition head in Nova Scotia.

After a speech from the throne by Governor General Gordon Maclean, opposition leader Mulrooney called for a vote of non-confidence in the government which was defeated 25-20.

on Sundays from 1 to 9:00 p.m.

Although it has been pointed out to everyone who endorsed the petition that they, as students, cannot decide to extend the library's hours, it is hoped that if university officials are able to get an indication of the amount of support behind this petition, they will take action to lengthen the library hours.

From among the endorsers, there was strong agreement that Sunday as a day for studying is completely lost because they don't have adequate places or the proper books, which are lying idle in the locked library. Next greatest complaint was that at about 9:45 p.m. on weekdays, students are just beginning to

settle down to serious work in the library when they are rudely interrupted by the frantic ringing of a bell heralding their departure.

The initiators of this proposal have expressed their hope that anyone who backs it will sign this petition or will take the interest to begin a copy of this petition on their own.

Dean Thomson

(From Page 1)

career, however, was in receiving the student who had to his credit, two years of rund knitting, two years of flat knitting, and one year of knitting analysis. This perhaps is carrying the importance of these activities too far, however they do have their place.

"University students should go out into the world, mix with other people and become intelligent human beings".

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COMING

Today

ROCKET SOCIETY EXECUTIVES MEETS

There will be an executive meeting to discuss the February 19 trip to CARDE in Val Cartier. McConnell Bldg, 1 pm.

SAM SOLVES PROBLEMS

The Society For Advancement of Management will hear speakers, Winter and Monk on "Creative Problem Solving" and the Senior Montreal Chapter of SAM, respectively. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

CAMPUS LIBERALS HOLD CAUCUS

There will be a meeting of the Liberal Club at 1 pm in the Salon.

ARAB CLUB SEES MOVIE

There will be a general meeting of the Arab Club, followed by a

movie and refreshments. Club Room, 5:30 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY MEETS

There will be a discussion of Sonny Stitt in the Club Room, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOLDS DISCUSSION

There will be a discussion group on church and youth. "Light the Dark Streets" by F. R. Myers will be discussed. 3479 University, 5 pm.

COUNCIL OF NATIONAL CLUBS MEETS

There will be a general meeting for consideration of a new constitution in the Board Room, 1-2 pm.

HILLEL HEARS SPEAKER

Dean Robert C. Rae, Sir George Williams University will speak on "Frustrated Aspirations and the Use of Leisure Time". Hillel House, 1 pm.

CERCLE D'ETUDE HOLDS MEETING

There will be a discussion on "Socialisme et Christianisme". All are welcome. Newman House, 1-2 pm.

CARNIVAL REVUE

The Carnival Revue, to take place on Saturday, February 20, will have two shows in Moyse Hall, at 2 and 4 P.M. Tickets \$1.50 on sale in advance and at the door.

S.A.M. Features Problem Solver

Two speakers will be featured at the meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management to be held tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

Mr. Bruce Winter will discuss "Creative Problem Solving," while the activities of the Montreal Senior Chapter of SAM will be outlined by the Student Chapter Coordinator, Peter Monk.

Winter, current president of the Senior Chapter now serving as Supervising Engineer in the Industrial Engineering Division of CIL, is a graduate of University of Toronto, where he received his Bachelor of Applied Science in Engineering and Business.

According to Winter, "creative problem solving includes several techniques to help overcome mental blocks." In his speech he will explain how one should apply his own as well as other people's experience to facts.

Monk, presently working with Shell Oil Co. of Canada, is a graduate of McGill. On campus he was a member of the Scarlet Key, an executive of the Winter Carnival, and President of the CUS, as



B. WINTER

well as organizing and being president of the campus SAM chapter. All students are invited and refreshments will be served.

Petition Circulated On Campus To Extend Studying Hours At Library

Student petitions have been the rage on campus this past year. The latest circulating proposal has been eagerly signed by every student approached and if further lists are passed around, it is generally felt that the petition in its entirety will read like a student directory.

Ever since an editorial appeared in the January 29 edition of the Daily entitled "No Time For Delightful Studies", a petition to back its proposals has been passed around campus.

In short, the petition requested that the Redpath Library remain open on week days until 11:45 p.m., on Saturdays until 9:45 p.m. instead of the present 4:45 p.m., and that the library be opened

on Sundays from 1 to 9:00 p.m.

Although it has been pointed out to everyone who endorsed the petition that they, as students, cannot decide to extend the library's hours, it is hoped that if university officials are able to get an indication of the amount of support behind this petition, they will take action to lengthen the library hours.

From among the endorsers, there was strong agreement that Sunday as a day for studying is completely lost because they don't have adequate places or the proper books, which are lying idle in the locked library. Next greatest complaint was that at about 9:45 p.m. on weekdays, students are just beginning to

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DAILY SPORTS

NOTICE OF EXTINCTION

We, the idealists of the McGill Daily do hereby challenge the Campus Politicians (SEC Types) to a rugged football game to take place on the Lower Campus on Thursday, February 18, at 1 pm.

A Daily victory will mean the elimination of Campus Politics and Politicians forever. An SEC win (the MDFWA places the chances of this at nil) will mean continual bickering between Daily Staffers for the rest of the year.

A reply is expected as soon as SEC wheels can roll sufficiently to create said reply.

Captain, Daily "Idealists"
Vaughan MacO'

Vendetta Slated For Thursday

After much arguing and bribery, the "Idealists" of the McGill Daily have finally selected a football squad.

Ex-Daily Staffers Tom Steff, Paul Harasimowicz, and Tom Skypack could not be worked into the lineup. Such temperamental stars as Skits O'Freenia, R.W.F.P., Sea-Seal, Menry O'H., General Coupland, and Shaughnessy Kinkles-tein, refused to wear the same

colours as the above mentioned athletes (?).

Correspondance has been pouring in from the McGill coaches expressing their deep admiration for the Daily team, and incidently, inclosing their applications for the "Idealists" coaching position. Howie Hervie has indicated his unwillingness to referee the game; a large turnout is anticipated.

The Daily team is in good shape. Following are the vital statistics:

WEARING THE GREEN, MAROON, AND ORANGE WILL BE:

TITLE	STATURE	WAIT	WHERE?	POSITION	EXPERIENCE
Les (More) MacCallum	6'2"	200	Bottom Rear	In the can	Garbage Bowler
Len (Rubiosa) Flanz	7'1"	209	Above Shoulders	Indisposed	Ellie Unavailable for Komment
Menry (O'K) Hintzberg	4'2"	86	NO-WEAR	In Guard	Boxed against McGill's top coaches
Bob (Payaola) Cohen	Almost 3'	799	Cranial Region	Open Palm	B.E.G. Ball & Jack Champ
Irv (Fiedel) Kirsch		Statistics unreliable due to cast			4 Letter Man
Mike (Hic) Feiner	7'7"	44	Metatarsal Bones	Under Table	Olympic Drinking Squad
Eddie (Filler) Aronoff	3'13"	Forever	?	Half-Full	Also-Ran
Moishe (Bard) Znaimer	1'1"	100	In Hair	One of 32	Athletic Supporter
Bill (Normal) Hersh	5'11"	180	There	Left Outside	Mile in 3:57:94.6
RWFP (Big Daddy)	9'9"	242	In Beer	Critic	Key Man

Sportrait No. 2

Joseph Irvin

Joseph Sedely Irvin is the type of young man every coach hopes for and seldom gets. At McGill, Joe has turned out to be the type of clutch player that every team needs. His play is unspectacular but careful view of game films reveal very few mistakes on Irvin's account.

Born in Ottawa, Joe showed a lot of promise as a prep school athlete out of Ottawa's Ashbury's College. There he competed in football, hockey, track and tennis.

Irvin entered McGill in 1956. As a member of the intermediate football and hockey teams, he had his first introduction to inter-collegiate athletics. This was the beginning of his fine career in McGill Athletics.

As a sophomore Irvin made the big jump to the hockey and football varsities. Playing for the Redmen gridders Irvin has been a double-threat, running and blocking out of the halfback slot and doing the kicking chores. For the



pucksters, Joe's play has been characterized by his consistently fine team effort from the left wing slot.

Harry Griffiths, McGill's athletic director, had only praise for Joe. "I think Joe has a lot of ability. He makes few mistakes and really comes through with an effort always centered around the team's advancement."

After he finishes his B.A. studies (this spring) Joe hopes to study law at Queens and then practice in his native Ontario.

Femmes Downed

Macdonald College downed McGill 3-1 in a hockey game at Ste-Anne de Bellevue. This game was the first in a series of exhibition games with outside teams.

Sandy Tait scored the sole McGill tally with the assist being credited to Linda L'Aventure.

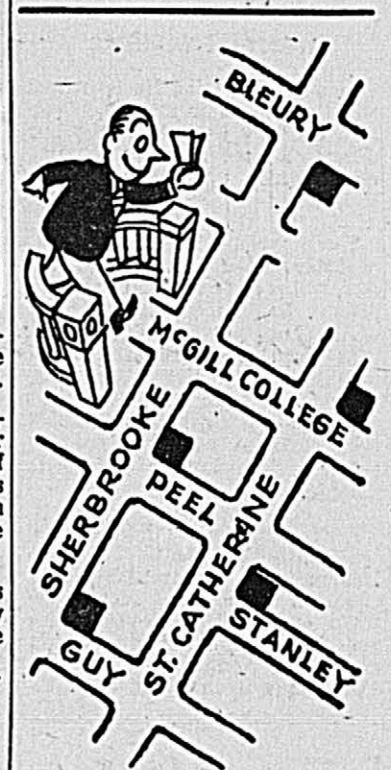
The "Red and White" were at great disadvantage because of size and could not get rolling. Coach Dave Copp iced two lines: Louise Forbes, Sandy Tait, Linda L'Aventure, Bran Duder and Ella-May Bradley composed the first line while Joy McKinnon, Connie Bates, Judy McCullagh, Wendy Maclaren and Doreen Lighthall played on the second line. Heather Maclaren defended the nets.

Gagers Lose

The McGill Cagers split two games on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday night, the Redmen could not hold on as they dropped a close one to the highly rated Yvon Coutu Huskies 69-65. The game remained undecided until the last minute of play.

The Red and White outplayed Coutu in the first half and emerged leading by 2 points at the half. The Huskies, led by Ralph Whims came back strongly and eked out the victory. John Moore was high man on the floor with 21 points.

By virtue of the win, Coutu took the Dodd's Cup and the City Championship.



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Intercollegiate Sports Ask For CBC Subsidy

by TEDDY SHIFF

Reaction by university officials throughout Canada to an interesting suggestion put forward by Dean A.W. Matthews of the University of British Columbia shows the wide range of opinion which exists on the subject of College Sport in Canada today.

Dean Matthews said that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should subsidize intercollegiate athletics. This is not an unreasonable request, since the CBC was quite willing to lend its sponsorship to television coverage of professional football games in the Big Four and Western Conference this past season.

It is a well-known policy of the CBC to subsidize unsponsored programs which are concerned with Canadian culture. Surely the athletic programs of Canadian universities deserve subsidy from the CBC as much as professional teams whose rosters are loaded with high-salaried American imports. Surely the intercollegiate brand of football is more Canadian, and therefore more deserving of the CBC subsidy, than its professional counterpart in which profit-making organizations, and not institutions of higher learning, benefit from the CBC subsidy.

The reaction of a high-ranking CBC official, to the suggestion was non-committal. Harry Griffiths, athletic director of McGill University, and Frank Tindall, football and basketball coach at

Queen's University put forward the most sensible opinions on this issue.

Griffiths pointed out that in order to encourage interprovincial playoffs and national competition, gate receipts are not, at present, sufficient. In an earlier editorial in the McGill Daily, Henry Mintzberg, Sports Editor noted the financial and artistic failure of the Baby Grey Cup competition. CBC subsidy of such an event would do a great deal to contribute to its success in the future.

Frank Tindall remarked that the revenue from television coverage of football games would help to promote sports in general at the University, thereby enabling a large majority of undergraduates to benefit.

The athletic directors of the University of Toronto and Western Ontario feel that it is the responsibility of the universities to look after their athletic programs and frown on the idea of subsidy by the CBC.

It is quite apparent that the "have's" (Toronto and Western) are satisfied with the status quo, which the "have-nots" (McGill and Queen's) would like an opportunity to improve their lot, and see a possibility of doing so with added revenue from the CBC.

CBC subsidy of intercollegiate sports might put a commercial tinge to intercollegiate athletics. However it might also rouse the powers that be here to produce

contending teams in order to get a larger share from the TV revenue. If the Alouettes leave Molson Stadium for larger or newer quarters, an important source of revenue will be lost.

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